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He continues to act as ad-
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satellite, was a few days later
nicknamed "Spitz's Sputnik
Spotters."

FOR ALMOST 20 years Mr.
Spitz served as Director of
Education for one of the
world's foremost science muse-
ums, the Franklin Institute in
his native Philadelphia. A
pioneer in radio and televi-
sion education programs
(among them the nationally
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"The Pinpoint Planetarium,"
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tics."

On the agenda are his books,
"Mand and the Moon" and
"About Time." He is Associ-
ate Editor of "The Review of
Popular Astronomy" and ar-
ticles by him have been ap-
pearing in a number of nation-
al magazines.

Circle K Elects Slate of Officers

OFFICERS WERE elected
March 14 at a regular dinner
meeting of the CBC men's
service club—the Circle K.

Those elected were Ted
Menick, president; Larry
Gregory, 1st vice president;
Jim Coffey, 2nd vice presi-
dent; Bruce Schmick, secre-
tary and Ron Smick, treasur-
er. Directors elected include
Paul Garbe, Brian Sinnerud,
Max Towne, and Curtis Ful-
wyler.

Dr. James Thrasher, super-
intendent of schools, gave a
talk on the importance of the
Circle K and of his previous
membership.

The service organization is
planning an installation ban-
quet and membership drive
for this spring. Next regular
dinner meeting is scheduled
April 4 at 6:30 p.m., in the
student lounge.

HELP! With the advent
of spring quarter, new
members are needed on the
staff of the CBC Collegiate.
Students interested in
business are welcome to
join the advertising staff
and writers are sorely need-
ed for the editorial side.

Little experience is need-
ed although work on high
school publications helps.
Those interested should
leave their names at the
Collegiate office in the "T"
Building. Staff members
are found in the office dur-
ing the afternoons Monday
through Wednesday and
workshop is held Monday
evenings beginning at 7:30
p.m.

Arab Director To Speak Here

FAROUK A. Mawlawi, di-
rector of the Arab Information
Center in San Francisco, will
be a guest lecturer at CBC on
April 8.

He will speak about the
Arab Bloc in the United Na-
tions in C-119 at 10 a.m. at the
regular meeting of the CCUN.
Interested students are wel-
come to attend this talk.

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Events Planned for Tolo

Week Honoring Males Starts Next Monday

By Vicky Jacobson

GIRLS, have you asked that
lucky fellow to the Tolo Dance
planned Friday, April 6, in the
CBC lounge from 9 p.m. to 12
a.m.?

The dance will climax an
eventful week in which the
girls ask the boys to the dance
and pay their way for the
evening.

Since Tolo Week is the first
week of April, the theme of
the dance is "Fool's Frolic".
Decorations will be carried
out in the colors pink and yel-
low. The band playing for the
dance is the Sundowners from
Richland.

The evening will be high-
lighted by the crowning of
the "King of Fools." Nomina-
tions for the king of the Tolo
Dance include: Harold Mazzei,
Fred Amundsen; "Ole" Soh-
rab, Jerry Skaife, Dave Han-
sen, Randy Bradley, Lloyd
Owens.

THE TWO runner-ups will
reign as "knaves." Be sure to
vote for the fellow of your
choice when you buy your tic-
kets which will be on sale on
Monday, April 1 to April 6.

Price of the tickets is \$1
per couple. Voting will be
done by casting pennies in the
jar of the candidate of your
choice. The winner is the fel-
low who receives the most
money.

Events during Tolo Week
include:

- Monday — Dress up day
- Tuesday — Treat Day (girls
treat the boys)
- Wednesday — Shoe shine
Day
- Thursday — Slave Day
- Friday — Grubby Day.

Kangaroo Court will be
held Friday if weather permits
in the Grass Bowl. All of the
girls that have not pleased the
boys during Tolo Week will be
tried by a judge and jury of
boys, who will decide the
girl's consequences.

General Chairman of the
Tolo Dance is Barb Ripley.

Other chairmen of the dance
are decorations, Laurie Eber-
hardt, Jeanette Wheeler; pic-
tures, Diane Bentson; band,
Judy Wilhelm; refreshments,
Penny Jones; publicity, Julie
Caron; tickets, Suzanne Heida-
men; royalty, Diane Ruley; en-
tertainment, Judy Wall; chap-
erones, Kay Stampe; and Tolo
Assembly, Nancy Allison.

TO ISSUE GRADES

GRADES, according to Mr.
Moodhe, bursar and registrar,
will be obtained by students
at the beginning of next week.
The areas where the grades
are to be distributed will be
announced when the grading
process has been completed.

State Board Meeting Here

THE WASHINGTON State
Board of Education met here
yesterday for a two-day regu-
lar monthly session to discuss
such issues as accreditation of
high schools, changes in school
district organization and the
opinion of the Attorney Gen-
eral relating to community
college scholarships.

The group consists of ap-
proximately 20 persons, all of-
ficial visitors of CBC, accord-
ing to President Donald Rip-
pey.

"The Board specifically re-
quested that their session be
at the college, one reason be-
ing their high interest and
involvement concerning the
community college program
throughout the state," Rippey
stated.

Highlighting the meeting to-
day will be a tour of CBC fa-
cilities, including those at the
airport. President Rippey will
accompany the Board mem-
bers on the hour and a half
tour.

After having lunched in the
faculty dining room the Board
will reconvene at 1:15 p.m.

TODAY'S business will in-
clude discussion of the accred-
itation of community col-

leges. Paralleling this will be
a report on the communica-
tion from the Walla Walla Ro-
tary Club supporting the ap-
plication by the Walla Walla
School District No. 140 for the
establishment of a community
college.

One of the most important
things to be discussed at this
session of the State Board of
Education will be the recent
opinion of the Attorney Gen-
eral relating to community
college scholarships, according
to President Rippey.

THURSDAY'S business in-
cluded a hearing on an appli-
cation for high school accred-
itation by Du Pont - Fort Lewis
School District No. 7, Pierce
County; proposals for changes
in school district organization
which includes transfer of
territory, formation of a new
school district and the annexa-
tion of a school district.

Also on the program was a
report of a study to renovate
or modernize school buildings.
This report was submitted to
the 38th State Legislature.

Applications for state assist-
ance in the construction of
school buildings were also
considered. This included a
financial summary of the ap-
plications that were submit-
ted.

Students to Attend Retreat in Tacoma

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C Lutheran Stu-
m, are planning
retreat today
at Pacific Lu-
mity in Tacoma.
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Main theme for the retreat
is "Catholicism and the Luth-
eran Church."

Persons interested in the
trip should contact Mr. Reitz,
club adviser, or Ron Smick,
president before noon today.



STEVE MAGUIRE, CBC's newly appointed State Operation Support Chairman for Young Democrats, is pictured above with Sam Martinez (left) of CBC and Basil Badley, state

Young Democrat president, at last week's board meeting of Young Democrats held in Spokane.

spring is here . . .

AS SPRING hits the college campuses across the nation, reactions are different only as the individual differs from his fellow classmate. On the whole, however, the student becomes lazy, preoccupied with poetry and develops a new but vivid interest in the beautiful outdoors and slacks up on studies.

This is not meant to stereotype any individual, but from an objective survey, these are my conclusions. (I offer them freely, for that is all they are worth.)

To deal solely with CBC is my pleasure because it is an area that I found dreary during the winter months, but now with the birth of all spring associations, a rebirth of attitude has once again occurred among the hibernating student body.

Spring makes one aware of life and all its natural beauty. It instills a new creative spirit in everyone.

Perhaps there are some who say this feeling occurs only among the youthful and that as wisdom adds years, it also takes away some enthusiastic idealistic beliefs.

Most everyone does agree, however, that Spring has the tendency to make the youth more carefree, but is there ever a happier time in anyone's life? This re-awakening of the dormant spirit blooms and eventually blossoms to adulthood, but let's not hurry this un-hurriable process.

Maturity is entirely individualistic, and through experiences throughout life, people constantly undergo this process. Spring aids in this maturity and as man awakens to life, he awakens to environment and humanity.

Perhaps we are all long overdue for this process.

—Barbara Reid

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Maguire Named Support Chairman for Democrats

STEVE MAGUIRE, president of CBC Young Democrats was named Washington State Operation Support chairman by Basil Badley, State YD president.

Maguire's appointment was approved by a unanimous vote of state delegates present at last week's board meeting in Spokane.

Maguire has acclaimed statewide recognition through his participation in state conventions and board meetings. Several times he has been engaged in discussions with Gov. Albert D. Rosellini as well as political leaders throughout the state.

In a recent trip to Olympia Maguire not only voiced his opinion to representatives and senators but also made many friends in the capitol.

Maguire is seriously interested in working in Washington, D. C. this summer. In talking to Governor Rosellini, Maguire mentioned the possibility of working at Capitol Hill directly with Congressmen.

The Governor gave his approval and support and immediately sent letters to Senators Henry M. Jackson and Warren G. Magnuson. Senator Magnuson answered Maguire last week expressing his willingness to help in placing him in a Capitol job.

As his political knowledge is of a high caliber, Maguire has channeled his studies to political science and pre-law.

Who knows, perhaps in the near future he may be our district representative or state representative in Congress.

For the present let's give him all the support we can in his new state office.

Books Return To Library

THE LIBRARY is experiencing a return of books that have been lost for perhaps one to two years. Upon the return of these books, it is as if one lost friend has returned to the group.

Michener's "Hawaii" was returned and if any one has ever read many of his works they cannot help but agree that upon request of it at the library they were very disappointed in learning of its disappearance. Whoever you are, thank you for returning it.

"Of Rats, Lice and History" was also returned for those interested zo majors.

A small reminder to the student body that there is a book drop beneath the first window of the library on the walkway from the front door to the parking lot.

This should eliminate a large percentage of overdue books. However, the library still has the beastly things, and contrary to popular belief the fines of the students do not keep the library running.

The Wa

By RO

A NEWSPAPER is a publication that follows the purpose of a newspaper is to report on activity and students, teachers, and to report on campus.

The College inform must. It is rather in three or four all the work usually happens the Collegiate.

Is it worth it? Do the students create this service? Do the parents money as in many cases? Do the Collegiate? Do the material, paper, piece of print?

There are those who take college newspapers to be enlightening and school help.

You would think students would be interested in its news, sides sports, other colleges, and lic.

This paper of the entire it should express and news of school.

The College come help or improvement on situation.

CONCERNING baldness that CBC the last year. The rite ed at Lower College to save for haircuts.

Everett Junior claims the honor only college in use the word official title withers becoming college.

CBC - ASB blazers. Yakima lege receives the wagons for stop poses.

The rash of involving CBC declined since the quarter. Keep driving.

Girls should tolo. Consider three to one ratio.

Brunettes

(ACP) — Ge prefer blonde contest judge.

The Campus Texas State ton, reports that of 38 blonde redheads, the judges chose 10 only two blonde beauties.

SHORT STUFF

By Sam Martinez

SURE SIGN of Spring is in the sports field. As of last Saturday when CBC's girls team at the Washington State Basketball Sports won two out of three against WSU, Gonzaga,

and baseball are back on the scene with the latter being the most active up to date. The Hawks have played five games—dropping the season opener to the Idaho Vandals by a score of 10-8.

Coach Len Pyne's Hawks came back strong by taking a doubleheaders from the Olympic Rangers 13-2 and 4-0. Tuesday CBC finished the four-game series with the Rangers again taking both games. The third game proved to be as wild as the first when the Hawks scattered hits for 13 big runs.

Mike Miltenberger and Bud Hare combined to pull CBC from an 8-6 deficit. Miltenberger slammed one over the run with one on tying the score. Hare followed by singling in the decisive two runs.

CBC plays four games in Lewiston in the tournament against Montana, WSU, Idaho, and . . . This will give the Hawks an opportunity of higher caliber as these schools are all four

STORIES have been told as to Coach Jim . . . for next year. As one of the most capable coaches in the business, it will be difficult to . . . from going to greater heights in the coaching

umor was that he was top man in consideration . . . Number One man at Idaho.

for Fun Tournament in Yakima, basketball . . . endale to Pasco can be recognized by fans . . . valley. From CBC Bob Antulov, George Asan . . . State great, Norris Brown are still stuffing . . . same ease that brought them state-wide recog-

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first game. For the second contest CBC breezed by Olympic by only one point in a 9-8 game.

In the first inning of game number one, four runs were accounted for by CBC. Inning eight also saw a spree of runs for the Hawks as eight runs came in.

Hitting a homer over left field in the top of the fourth Benedetti was the star Ranger for Olympic.

The fifth inning appeared favorable for the Rangers as Wozleck hit a single and Neighbert drove him in with a triple. Olympic went no farther, however, as the third baseman Brian Sinnerud caught a deep hit behind third base to retire the side.

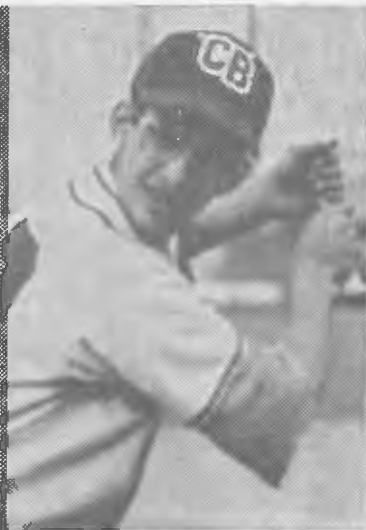
Olympic caught fire on their fourth attempt to win a game from CBC—they almost succeeded—as they opened up with six runs on CBC errors.

By the seventh inning the Hawks had collected six with Olympic adding two more, making the score read 8-6.

A home run by Mike Miltenberger tied the game with a man on base.

During the extra innings Bud Hare hit a single to win the game 9-8.

Bettineski Anticipates Successful Season



GEORGE BETTINESKI

By Sam Martinez

ALL STATER George Bettineski has no regrets in coming to Columbia Basin College. Bettineski, hailing from Longview, feels that CBC has much to offer him in the way of baseball and for that reason he is not Longview's favorite son.

George is one of the returning lettermen from last year's team where he had a .463 average while being an All-State selection, playing left field. Although he has had a slow start this year his best season is yet to come.

"I felt that I would gain more by coming to school here. I've gained a lot of experience as well as receiving expert coaching," admits Bettineski.

As far as competition, Bettineski feels that Yakima will be the team to beat again this year as they are perennial powers in baseball.

"Everett might surprise everybody though. They have a good team this year. Of course Skagit Valley has improved a lot and we look forward to having close games with them," said George.

Asked to point out some of the outstanding player for CBC, he said:

"It's hard to point out the best because its too early in the season."

He did admit though that Andy Cleveland and Bobby Stokes are expected to have great seasons this year according to what they have shown so far.

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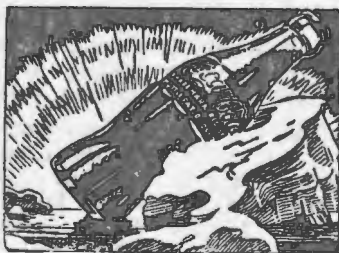
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A Grateful Father Sends Large Check

(ACP)—Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Virginia has received a \$2,000 check from a Japanese businessman who is grateful for the way his daughter was received at the school.

The Critograph, campus newspaper, said the check came from Takeo Kagitani of Kobe, Japan, whose daughter, Hiromi, graduated from the college in 1959.



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Debate Plays Important Role at C

Squad Leaves This Weekend For San Bernadino Tourney

COLUMBIA Basin College debaters are leaving this weekend for San Bernadino, California for the the National Phi Rho Pi Speech Tournament. This tourney, held at San Bernadino Valley College, April 3 - 6, is sponsored by the National Forensic Society for Junior Colleges.

The debate proposition will be the national topic; Resolved: That the non-Communist nations should establish an economic community. Each team will consist of two speakers prepared to debate both sides of the proposition.

Each speaker will be allowed ten minutes for constructive argument and five minutes for rebuttal speeches. Mixed teams will enter the men's division. There will be six preliminary rounds, and all schools will compete in these. All undefeated teams and teams with one or two losses will continue in an elimination run-off.

Teams with three or more losses in the six preliminary rounds will be eliminated from the run-off.

TEAMS with one loss in the preliminary rounds will be eliminated from the run-off on their first loss in the run-off. Undefeated teams in the preliminary rounds will be eliminated on their second loss in the run-offs, except when two undefeated teams meet in the final debate, in which case the winner shall be declared champion.

"We are hoping to do extremely well in the nationals," remarked Mr. Bogenberger.

Debaters Spend Busy Time at Tournaments

By Ron Bracy

WHEN attending a speech tournament any one can look forward to two days of tedious argumentation. The contestants usually participate in debate and two individual events. The individual events generally include oratory, oral interpretation, impromptu and extemporaneous speaking.

An oratory is a prepared persuasive speech. Impromptu speaking is when the subject is handed to a person as he enters the room and is given one minute to prepare a five to six minute talk.

A person entering oral interpretation reads a prose or poetry selection in a semi-dramatical way. In extemp, the individual draws a topic one hour before he is to speak. The speaker is allowed the use of notes.

HERE AT CBC each participant is required to enter two of these four events as well as debate. In the debate rounds, a team will debate the nation-

Columbia Basin's debate coach.

THE Interpretation contest is to consist of a unified presentation made up of at least two selections from at least two authors. Interpretation is simply what the name implies, a persons own feeling on a certain poem or work of prose.

The oration will consist of any subject matter the orator desires. It will be about 1,200 words and a copy will be submitted to the judge before each round as they will be given from memory. An oration is a piece written by the contestant about a subject he feels strongly about.

Impromptu speaking will last five minutes per speaker. The subject under discussion will be handed the speaker as he enters the room and he will be given three minutes to prepare his talk and five minutes to speak.

The teams from Columbia Basin have worked hard in the past year in preparation for this tournament in San Bernadino. The trip will extend over an eight day period.

The debaters, Gary Starkey, Dave Piccoli, Ron Bracy, Larry Krueger, Charles Anderson and Bucky Plumb, will travel with their coach, Mr. Bogenberger, by car to Portland where they will board a Greyhound bound for California.

Spirits are high among the debaters as they look forward to an excellent presentation. Let's all back these boys and show them that we are with them.

al topic for six rounds alternating between the affirmative and negative side of the question.

In this manner they must be prepared to speak on both sides of the debate question, which is "Resolved: that the non-communist nations of the world should establish an economic community."

At these tournaments each person usually competes in 11 or 12 rounds of competition.

In the debating rounds, usually the teams are power matched — winners compete against winners and losers compete against losers.

"It isn't always the number of wins that counts. It's who you beat," comments Mr. Bogenberger, debate coach.

"We have competed in five tournaments so far this year. There has been an immense improvement in our squad as a result of this competition. I am highly optimistic about our chances in the national tournament at San Bernadino," says Mr. Bogenberger.

Bogenberger Adds Vitality



DONALD BOGENBERGER
... CBC's Debate Coach

By Dave Piccoli

ARGUMENTATION is perhaps one of the hardest aspects in life to learn. In intercollegiate debate, argumentation is given a varied workout.

Any person attempting to teach the methods of logic and reasoning must himself have a firm background on the subject. There is just such a man at Columbia Basin, Mr. Don Bogenberger.

Born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Mr. Bogenberger moved to the Mid-west states at the age of 19. He entered Stanford University in his early college days and finished his college work at San Francisco State.

After obtaining a Bachelor of Arts degree at San Francisco State, Mr. Bogenberger continued his graduate study under Dr. Hayakawa, a noted semanticist. His advance graduate work was done at the University of Missouri, where he received his Masters degree.

Upon graduation from college, he taught high school at St. Helena, California, where he was also active in various organizations. As vice president of the community theater, Mr. Bogenberger helped with the community play productions.

With his appointment to Columbia Basin, the debate team has taken on new life and vitality. It is hoped that Mr. Bogenberger will continue at CBC in his capacity as debate coach and teacher.

Experience & Ability Found in CBC Team

By Barbara Reid

GARY STARKEY and Bucky Plumb comprise CBC's top debating team and after a brief look at their qualifications, one can easily understand why this is so.

Gary has been active in Forensics since his high school days at Davis High School in Yakima and has carried this interest to college. Upon first glance one would take Gary to be a quiet, self-contained young man. However, after hearing him debate just once, his ability in that field is evident.

He has a quick and alert mind with a vast repertoire of information when it comes time to rebuttal his debating opponent's case.

Gary is also a gifted speaker and here his style of presenting a well-constructed speech backed by facts, sincerity, and truth only adds to his ability to debate well.

He has introduced the last two lecturers in the CBC lecture series, Dr. Dulles and Dr. George.

The question-answer period following proves to be rather disorganized due to the student's questions, but Gary has always managed to re-state the student's question, enabling the speaker and the audience to have a more complete comprehension of it. Being a speech major, Gary has started out well and there are great expectations concerning him and debate.

Bucky is another active member of debate stemming from high school days in Seattle and the Forensic league. Bucky has the qualities a debater must possess if he intends to be good.

Having a dry sense of humor and a poise of self-confidence to go along with his mastery of the topic he adds the finishing touches to a superb debating team.

Mr. Plumb is a drama major which is in close association with debate. Having starred in both CBC productions "Arms and the Man" and "Antigone" he is a familiar person to the public.

THE NEXT active debate team consists of Ron Bracy and Dave Piccoli.

Ron is also an old hand at debating, participating during his senior year at Pasco High School. He has future plans of studying law and the art of debate will be an invaluable asset to him.

Ron has had a bad streak of luck in connection with his health this quarter. This has held him down a little in de-

bate, but along with improvement in debate strength.

Completely Dave is capable of making a good representative of C

THE NEXT posed of Steve Charles Anderson

Steve isn't a debate, though familiar with Hailing from is a Politician and has participated in the community affairs

Charles is also coming

Special

This page, Debate Team, first of a series appear in the

It is the purpose of this series to offer comment on actual debates at the

Dave Piccoli the series.

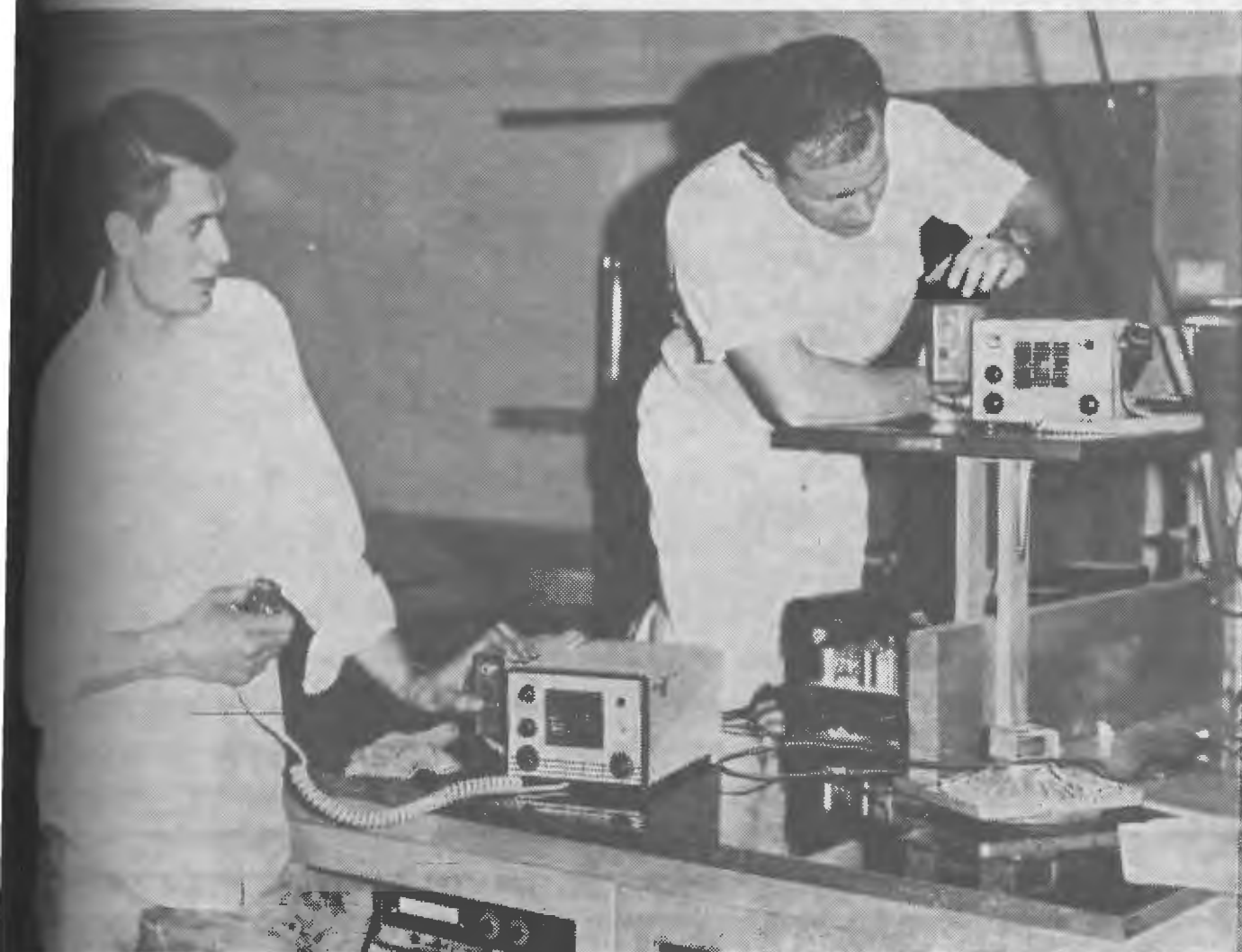


LARRY KRUEGER is a member of the debate squad who will be participating in the national debate tournament. Other CBC debaters will participate in the tournament are Ron Bracy, Charles Anderson, and Dave Piccoli.

Collegiate Adviser Marries March 16

AT A SMALL family wedding in Endicott, Washington on March 16, the former Miss Beth Lowry, adviser of the CBC Collegiate, was married to Mr. Orman Vertrees, assistant city editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Mrs. Vertrees will complete her contract with Pasco Public Schools this year and then will move to Seattle where she will resume work on the Post-Intelligencer.



ATI (left) and Jim WORKMAN (right) both of town checking over two of the transceivers which

will be used in the Civil Defense emergency program here in Pasco.

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INSTALLING these transceivers is a class project and ties in directly with second year electronics work and training.

Originally, the district had planned to use the telephone to relay instructions to the different schools. In the new plan the district does not have to rely on telephone communication, which may be knocked out in a disaster. Instead, they will be able to notify the schools faster over the radio and then proceed with the original plan.

The original alert will come from the director of Civil Defense in Pasco where it will be transmitted to the base set at the district office. Directions will then be relayed in a chain fashion to the various schools.

At a meeting of the administration and principals, a tentative plan was worked out, which will be used until someone devises a better one.

THE procedure will be:

1. If the alert indicates one hour or more of warning time, all students are to be sent home. School buses will deliver students according to the plan outlined for busses in case of alert.
2. If the warning time is less than one hour, but more than 30 minutes, all walking children are to be sent home. All bus children are to be kept at school.
3. If the warning time is less than 20 minutes, all children should be kept at school.
4. Children kept at school should be gathered in interior hallway spaces or such other space in each building that has the least exposure of glass. They should sit on the floor with backs to the wall partition.
5. Corridor ends or doorways should be shielded with whatever materials are at hand.
6. Kitchen help should fill any available receptacles that can be covered with water.

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Student's Work Appears In International Exhibit

THE technical illustrations of four Columbia Basin College students are appearing in an international month-long exhibit in the California State Museum of Science and Industry in Los Angeles.

Word was received last week by Richard Moe, technical illustration instructor at CBC, that the students' work would be exhibited from March 27 to April 21 in the 10th annual 250-piece exhibit sponsored by TIMA, Technical Illustrators' Management Association.

"This is a real honor for them to have their illustrations exhibited," said Moe.

The TIMA exhibit primarily shows work of professional technical illustrators. Last year only four colleges were represented in the exhibit.

CBC STUDENTS' illustrations, which will be exhibited include:

A 23 x 29" illustration of a carburetor by Gene Wattenburger and John Hynes;

A 30 x 40" exploded view of an airplane mechanism by James Gilmore, and

A 29 x 23" drill press by David Jones.

The exhibitors from CBC are all sophomores except Jones and are enrolled in the technical illustration two-year programs here.

Thirteen other students, including three women, are enrolled in the program which was initiated last year as part of CBC's technical - vocational division.

CBC is the only college in the state offering a full-time program in technical illustration. Others have extended day classes in certain special aspects.

Students studying technical illustration are in class six hours a day. Their classes, in addition to illustrating, include mathematics, industrial relations, industrial communications, industrial economics, electronic circuits, and automation.

MOE EXPLAINED that the work of the technical illustrator is found mostly in large manufacturing corporations — especially those in the field of aircraft and missiles.

Illustrators generally work under the direction of engineers in preparation of manuals concerned with the operation and maintenance of the complex equipment.

Students in the program at CBC primarily do pictorial presentations, drawing three-dimensional appearing illustrations.

Other departments of the technical - vocational division at CBC include: engineering technology, electronics technology, machine technology, welding technology, automotive technology, auto body technology, data processing and practical nursing.

CBC will graduate its first students of the technical illustration program this June. They will receive an associate in applied science degree.

Egyptian Jerk Returns

(ACP)—The Surfers' Stomp has swept the campus of the University of Redlands, Redlands, California. The dancers go through the convulsions of the tortured.

Watching this dance, two female reporters on the campus newspaper, Redlands Bulldog, decided that "the dancing sensation of the U of R campus" really is an outgrowth of the Egyptian Jerk.

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